EXHAUSTED, LORENZ HALTS TWICE IN DAY

Surgeon Almost Faints From Fatigue and

Because of His Condition Caused by Overwork.

who patiently awaited Dr. Adolf Lorenz at two hospitals yesterday and timidly approached him at his hotel and everywhere he went on the street there was much to inspire pity and sympathy. On the face of the surgeon last evening there was more.

enough crippled men, women and childres in New York to balk the skill and endurance of a hundred Lorenzes.

The Gray cassation of work was at the Hospital for Joint Diseases, Madison avenue and 123d street, when the surgeon almost fainted after performing three operations and making forty examinations. The second was in the afternoon at the Broad Street Hospital by the peremptor order of Dr. Leffert A. McClellam president of the medical board of the hospital, after Dr. Lorenz had examine ten patients.

Dr. Lorenz nodded absently in recognition of the patter of applause while and the operating board to examine a confidence of the patter of the

ELECTION WORKER Patrick Dowd Brings Charge;

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Walter Flanagan of 70 Vandam atreet. Well known Democratic worker of the Bilssville section of Long Island City, was put on trial before County Judgo Burt J. Humphrey in Queens yesterday on a charge of shooting Patrick Dowd of 113 Pearsall street. Bilssville, a candidate for the Assembly district nomination in the last primary. Dowd was shot on primary night just after it became known that he had been deteated in the district. A street fight occurred and Dowd went into the melec to assist one of his workers.

Dowd testified that it was Flanagan who shot him. He admitted, however, that he was running without his glasses at the two find that his eyesight was defective. Flanagan testified that he was soveral hundred feet away from the was saveral hundred feet away from the chasting Dowd's brother, who had, according to his testimony, assaulted one of Flanagan's friends. The trial will be continued to-day.

William Poger. 24, of 164 West 147th Morschauser last Saturday, and it is down two shorts and it is staturday, and it is street, were sent to the reas comes before the Justice when her cas com

WOMEN TRAFFIC POLICE

Reserves on Trial Near Schools Have Day of Success and Will Stay on Duty Until Milk Strike Settlement Releases Men.

Indigestion.

More than 500 members of the Women Police Reserves did traffic duty at school crossings in the five boroughs, but not a single infraction of the traffic divers was reported from a post where a woman was on duty. Drivers obeyed the policewomen as if they were regulated to furnish the usual men for school crossing at 8 o'clock and spent almost the entire day on post.

LUNCHEON AT FRAUNCES'S

More than 500 members of the Women reserve, said the first day's work was so successful that the handling of the crossings by women will continue until the milk strike emergency is over. The experiment was the first ever tried in this country, and was made necessary because 2,500 policemen are on special duty guarding milk wagons and distributing stations. This has made it impossible for the department for furnish the usual men for school crossing work. Few accidents have resulted, but it was felt that this is due for young that the handling of the crossings by women will continue until the milk strike emergency is over.

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Visitor Has to Forego Food YELLOWLEY STOPS **METHODISTS SPEND** 5 LIQUOR PERMITS \$5,409,912 ABROAD

In the faces of crippled children In case of V. Casazza & Bro. Foreign Mission Deficit for Year Less Than \$2,000, His Announcement.

> leased by customs officials from bonded the Methodist Episcopal Church last warehouses without the use of permits, according to a statement made last night by E. C. Yeliowley, Acting Prohibition Director for the State of New York. During the last few days it had been stated in some of the New York newspapers that thousands of cases of imported liquor have been released upon the payment of duties only. The York Herald did not print the story. The statement was made by Mr. Yellowley after he had a conference with George W. Aldrige, Collector of Customs, both of whom disclaimed responsibility for the published story, in which it was also said that imported liquors have been illegally admitted for consumption through laxity on the part of customs officials. Mr. Yellowley declared that the closest cooperation exists between the officer in professioners and the warehouses without the use of permits, year to spread Christianity in foreign meeting of the Board of Foreign Missions vesterday at 150 Fifth avenue. All except \$156,860 of the total receipty amounting to \$5,409,912, was centenary funds, said Dr. George M. Fowles, treasurer. The exact disbursements were \$5,411,768.

Although the receipts for the yea were less by \$757.077 than the previous year, the board expects next year's fund to run ahead of that of 1921. The board received \$471,178 of a special fund for China famine relief. Included in the sums lost was the underwriting of the Interchurch World Movement of \$750. 000, which, with accrued interest, amounts to \$807,906. The interest has been paid.

customs officials. Mr. Yellowley declared that the closest cooperation exists between the offices in enforcement of the prohibition laws and regulations. He said imported liquors have been released on permits emanating or purporting to emanate from the various Federal Prohibition Directors throughout the country.

The liquor permits held by V. Casazza. & Bro., importers, of 501 West Broadway; Louis Friedman, wholesale druggist, of 245 West Twenty-ninth street;

M. E. Hunter & Co., wholesale liquor dealers, of 53 Jay street; Salvatore Manzi, exporter, of 232 Bridge street, Brooklyn, and A. Rosacco, manufacturing druggist, of 157 Twenty-first street, t Brooklyn, were cancelled yesterday by Mr. Yellowley.

Fending the investigation of the Ca-Bishop Luther B. Wilson presided. Frank Mason North, corresponding secretary, read his report, and there were short addresses by delegates, including Dr. T. F. Lee of Pekin, son of a Methodist pastor in North China, and who is

dist pastor in North China, and who is here as an official secretary to the Chinese commission to the armament conference. Dr. Lee called attention to the number of men of Christian faith serving on the Chinese deputation. They form about 30 per cent. of the entire number from that country, he said.

Twenty-seven bishops are attending the conference, which ends to-day. Among them are Bishop Herbert Welch of Japan and Corea, Bishop H. Lester Smith of South India, Bishop Blake of Paris, Bishop Dast of Copenhagen, Bishop Nuelsen of Central Europe, Bishop Oldham of South America and Bishop Thirkfield of Mexico. They will speak on national and international conditions in their respective countries.

Only one protestant appeared before the finance committee of the Board of Aldermen yesterday, when it gave a hearing on the \$350,500,000 budget for 1922 passed on to it by the Board of Estimate. Under the charter the Aldermen may decrease, but may not increase the budget. But this one man, who was Stewart Browne of the United Real Estate Owners' Association, wanted an addition made. He argued it would be only a restoration and therefore could be legally made.

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TATE TO INVESTIGATE

IMPRISONING OF GIRLS

Taken Up by Newton.

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Justice Joseph Morschauser of the Supreme Court has called the attention of Attorney-General Newton to the cases of Miss Margaret Bailard and Miss Ella Beattie of Saugerties, who were sent to the Bedford Reformatory without a warrant and accused of being vagrants. It was understood in White Plains yesterday that the Attorney-General will appoint Henry C. Henderson, Deputy Attorney-General, to begin an immediate investigation.

Miss Bailard was set free by Justice Morschauser last Saturday, and it is expected Miss Beattie will be released when her cas comes before the Justice next Saturday. They were sent to the reformatosy more than four months ago.

TWENTY DOG OWNERS FINED.

In allowed Unmuszled Animals to Roam at Large.

HOPE TO SPEED UP STILLMAN DIVORCE

Taking of Testimony Will Resume To-day With Twenty New Witnesses.

LIGHT ON MRS. LEEDS

Chorus Girl's Alleged Relations With Banker Will Be Subject of Inquiry.

Special Despatch to The New York Herald. POUGHKEEPSIE, Nov. 28.—Hearings in the James A. Stillman divoce suit will pe resumed her to-morrow before Daniel J. Gleason, referee. While twenty new witnesses were obtaind for Mrs. Stillman's defence during the summer, her attorneys expect to complete her side of the case, so far as the American end is concerned, within two days. Then one or more hearings will be held in Canada, probably at Montreal or at Three Rivers, where the Stillman summer home was situated and the suit will be then in the hands of the referee fo ra decision.

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The testimony to be submitted to-morrow and Wednesday will bring in, it was learned, the alleged relations between the bankerand Mrs. Florence H. Leds, th former chorus girl namd conspondent by Mrs. Stillman.

John F. Brennan, chief counsel for Mrs. Stillman, will appear before Supreme Court Justice Morschauser, who is sitting in Poughkeepsie this week, either to-morrow or Wednesday and ask that a Canadian lawyer be appointed a special commission to take testimony at Montreal or Three Rivers.

About forty witnesses are to be examined in Canada, according to best information, and these will attack the alleged "ladder and keyhole" testimony represented at the earlier hearing in the suit in New York City, Mrs. Stillman's lawyers are said to be confident they can upset this testimony. It is considered the most damaging presented against the banker's wife.

There are number of witnesses for Baby Guy Stillman whose good name is questioned in the action, and these probably will be submitted to the most searching cross examination.

The testimony of the latter witnesses will be offered to prove Mr. and Mrs. Stillman lived together at the St. Regis Hotel, New York City, during February, 1918, and that the banker was a frequent visitor at Mondanne, the Stillman home at Pleasantville, during January, February and March, 1918. That was the winter before the birth of Baby Guy.

Mrs. Stillman attended all of the

Mrs. Stillman attended all of the hearings in the suit up to those held in the early part of the summer but she will not be present to-morrow or Wednesday. She spent the summer in the middle West..

LANDLORD FINED \$50 FOR VIOLATANG LEASE Complaining Tenant Had Rey fused Rent Increase.

James Brannan, owner of an apartment house at Central Park West and 102d street, was fined \$50 yesterday by Justices Herbert, Edwards and Kelly in Special Sessions after being convicted of violating the terms of a lease. It was charged that Brannan had not furnished appropriate Jeynton cavice and had had the charged that Brannan had not turnished proper elevator service and had had the telephone switchboard removed from the building. Probation Officer Connor fes-tified the property had been formerly owned by the Russell Sage estate, which was liberal with the tenants, and that troubles began when Brannan ac-culred it

william R. Meneely, a tenant in the building for nineteen years, brought the charges against Brannan, who was found guilty on November 22 and released in \$2,000 bail. Brannan said Meneely had refused a new lease on January 1, 1921, calling for an increase in rent. He then sued and got an order permitting an increase of 20 per cent.

STOCK SWINDLER DIES ON WAY FOR SENTENCE

George H. Laporte of 311 Clifton place, Brooklyn, died yesterday while on his way to the Criminal Courts Building, Manhattan, where he and fourteen other members of the "cheating cheaters" band of fake oil stock salesmen were to be sentenced by Judge Otto A. Rosalsky. Laporte collapsed on a Gates avenue trolley car and died a few moments later after being carried into a drug store at Lexington and Franklin avenues, Brooklyn.

O nbeing informed of the death Judge Rosalsky deferred sentence on the fourteen others. The salesmen were trapped by Detectives August Mayer and Grover Brown, who opened a decoy brokerage effice at 502 Fifth avenue and did business purchasing fake oil stock and worthless notes. Wall Street stock brokers were swindled out of thousands of dollars by the same band.

SIBERIAN VETERANS ORGANIZE-A SOCIETY

Brig.-Gen. Graves Heads Soldiers and Sailors.

The Siberian Veterans, comprising members of the A. E. F., naval men serving in Pacific waters, Russian railway service, and allied organizations, including welfare units, has been formed

Plans for the gubernatorial campaign of next year and schemes for raising the necessary funds to conduct it will be discussed at a special meeting of the executive committee of the Democratic State Committee called by Herbert C. Pell, chairman, for 2 o'clock this afternoon. It will be held at the National Democratic Club, where the headquarters of the State committee have been moved from 18 East Forty-first street.

KOENIG GOING TO EUROPE.

Samuel S. Koenig, Republican county chairman of New York county, with Mrs. Koenig, will sail for Europe December 10 for a short rest and to meet their daughter, Mrs. Leslie Winik, who is abroad on a honeymoon trip. Chairman Koenig expects to return for the opening of the Legislature.

Broadway at Ninth Street, New York

The Christmas Store

Interborough (Astor Place), B. R. T. and Broadway (8th St.) Subway Stations in the Store. Hudson Tube at Ninth St. and Sixth Ave. From Penna. Station take Broadway Subway; from Grand Central take Interborough. Broadway, Madison Avenue and 8th Street surface cars pass the Store.

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

Why Does Any Man or Woman

make him or herself unlovable when they were well born, have been well qualified in looks, manners and education and some of them endowed with wealth? The carelessness, surliness, overbearing spirit and speech of some people, makes one feel that to see them once in five years is quite enough.

While we may not be able to make life a garden of Eden, we must avoid helping to make it a Dead

Time goes by so rapidly,

[Signed]

November 29, 1921.

BELMAISON

DELMAISON is D all the while making new Reproductions of Fine Furniture of which an English Oak Credence is an interesting example.

The original piece cost BELMAISON so much money that it is obliged to sell it for \$525. But the reproduction, made by BEL-MAISON'S workmen, sells for less than half, \$250.

It is of fine English oak, in a plain, rich-looking Early English design, with simply paneled drawers, the front legs turned, the back ones straight. There are four deep drawers-adequate for much linen and silver-with appropriate brasses for han-

The credence is unusually proportioned-very long, low and narrow-7 ft. 2 in. long, 171/2 in. deep and 32 in. high.

BELMAISON has not only form but by cutting it in two has made a handsome pair of small dining room sideboards for \$175 each.

171/2 deep and 32 high. They may be had singly or in pairs.

Fourth Gallery, New Bldg.

Gift Thoughts From the China Shop

Fancy Glassware

C ZECHO-SLOVAKIAN fancy decorated glass—lovely things with color touches—vases, compotes, bon-bon diskes, candy jars—a third to a half underprice. \$10 Vases, now \$5

There are 50 of them-hand-

somely, deeply cut, in a rich design—all 12 inches tall. A wonderful gift vase. Black Glass

Artificial Flowers Large and small roses, single chrysanthemums, poinsettias. Flat table wreaths, clusters, nosegays, chaplets—many colored flowers variously combined. \$1.75 for a single flow-

Gift Tea Sets, \$5

A special purchase of tea-sets, 17 pieces each, including

Cereal Sets, \$5, \$7.50

Fancy decorated tea-pots, 50c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50.
Linen teapot tiles, 75c, \$1,

The famous Blouse by

CHERUIT REPRODUCED IN SALOME VELVET

AT \$59.50

THIS is the blouse 1 which we imported at the cost of \$105.74 first reproduced with tremendous success in a beautiful quality of crepe de chine at \$18.75. We are now presenting it in black or rust salome velvet, an exquisite fabric that gives it new charm and a somewhat more formal tone.

.ALSO

A delightful interpretation of the blouse "Snob" by

Renée The original of

blouse cost \$111.04. The version of which we are introducing today is in crepe de chine, in several delightful colors-

Carmen red Sand Fuchsia Scarlet Brown White Gray priced \$16.75. Second Floor, Old Building

Christmas Books for Children

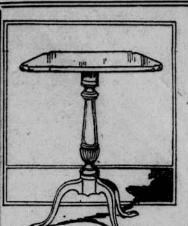
Boys and girls and the little tots will be sure to be made happy if their Christmas books are chosen in our Book Store.

It takes pride in sustaining its reputation for having one of the best collections of chil-dren's books in New York city. A young woman especially trained and of long experience is glad to give her service to parents and friends in advising and guiding them in the selection of books for their children's and young friends' Christmas.

Suggesting— The BOY SCOUT'S BOOK OF CAMPFIRE STORIES— Edited by Franklin K. Mat-hiews; \$2.50.

PETER PAN and WENDY by J. M. Barrie; \$3.50. LORNA DOONE—by R. D. Blackmore; \$3.50. Edited by Carolyn Sherwin Bailey; illustrated in color by Harold Brett. The PURITAN TWINS—by Lucy Fitch Perkins; \$1.75. Illustrated by the author.

A TREASURY OF PLAYS FOR CHILDREN—edited by Mon-rose J. Moses; \$3. With illustrations by Tony Sarg. The Book Store, Main Floor, Old Building



A GIFT OF DISTINCTION

From Au Quatrieme

Come down from Early American Days in New England,

A Charming Little Bedside Table or Candlestand

Fourth Floor, Old Building

Although they are so old, these little candle-stands, which make such perfect bedride tables, are in perfect condition, as sturdy as the day they were made.

There is a bevy of them, AU QUATRIEME arrived with their gracious lines and well-bred atmosphere, just in time to be Christmas gifts to a lot of fortunate people.

They are of maple, chiefly—in all the shades that maple takes, the golden brown, the very light yellow, the dark, rich tone of Burgundy red. A few are of mahogany and cherry.

There are candlestands with plain, square, round, octagonal or oval tops, others with square tops cut-cornered, a few with tip tops. And their bases are of the graceful tripod style with snake or spade feet. Their pedestals are all turned, some quite elaborately.

Their prices rouge from \$25 to \$75 me Their prices range from \$35 to \$75—many lovely ones at from \$35 to \$50.

Filipino girls in native costume at work in the Lingerie Shop Third Floor, Old Building

Beside a native nipa hut, a typical Filipino dwelling, these skilled needlewomen illustrate in a small way how the great Philippine embroidery industry is carried on.

First introduced into the islands early in the Sixteenth Century by Spanish missionaries, this art has grown to such an extent that today it is one of the chief industries.

Bonita hand-embroidered Lingerie is, as beautiful as its Spanish name implies

The nainsook and longcloth of which it is made were carefully selected here for their fine texture and durable qualities and then sent out to the Philippine Islands, where the garments were cut after American patterns. A bewildering variety of dainty designs

No two provinces specialize in the same kind of em-broidery, so that one garment very often passes through many expert hands before it is made up, carefully laundered and sent back to America

Gowns and envelope chemises, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95. Third Floor, Old Building

HE SHOPS FOR MEN

On the Street Floor at Ninth Street. Entrance from Broadway or Fourth Avenue

No man is averse to being kodaked when he is wearing a

Wanamaker Overcoat or Ulster

In that wonderful group from \$50 to \$95, is every man's individual ideal of what an overcoat or ulster should be,

> -in style -in fabric -in color -in length

-in efficiency

The range extends from plain, silk-lined oxford Chesterfields, to great herringbone ulsters with fine blended plaid backs. Each so carefully planned for the type of man it is intended for, that rarely is any alteration required. Most men walk out of The Men's Store with their new overcoats or ulsters on their backs.

Note for Women

The gifts men like will be found in holiday completeness in the various shops of the Men's Store;

> The LONDON SHOP The SPORTS SHOP



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The GOLF SHOP The MOTOR SHOP The GLOVE SHOP The HOSIERY SHOP The SHIRT SHOP The NECKTIE SHOP The HAT SHOP

Here are the newest four-inhands, British as well as American -mufflers-sweaters-silk socks -French lisle socks-handkerchiefs - pajamas - bathrobes house coats-gloves-golf clubsboxing gloves-steamer rugs and robes for the car-etc.

Everything of good, proven quailty, at the new low prices. Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building

Twice in the long day Dr. Lorenz was compalled by fatigue and illness to cease his ministrations, and these halts in the task he has set for himself hurt him deeply. There are

and the only Dr. Lorenz bitterly regrets his own age and weakness.

"This clinic to over," Dr. McClelland anounces? firmly "Dr. Lorenz is exhaused. He would work until he fell, I know, but I do not purpose that shall happen in this hospital. Only by conserving his strength can he do the greatest amount of good."

Dr. Lorenz nodded absently in recognition of the patter of applause which ended the clinic, turned from the pattent on the operating board to examine a little girl who was to have been next, spoke a word or two to Dr. Fox, who was assisting him, and turned back to the petient on the table. He was induced to stop a little later.

Although Dr. Lorenz, who is 67, still gives forth an impression of strength, he is not the same man who ten days ago arrived by the liner Parls. He is tired; the whiteness of his hair and long beard no longer contrasts with the ruddiness of his checks, for they are pale, and show fine lines instead of smooth skin.

American Fare Too Rich.

ARCHBISHOP HAYES

GIVES \$1,000 TO K. OF C. Parish Canvasses for Fund

Started in City.

Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes contrib

Saugerties-Bedford Case

Taken Up by Newton.

Guest at Fraunce's Tavern.

After his visit to the surgeon Dr. Lorenz, acording to schedule, attended a luncheon in his honor at Fraunces's Tavern. Dr. A. J. Barker Savage, superintendent of the Broad Street Hospital, was host. The luncheon was a barren formality, as far as food was concerned, to Dr. Lorenz, but he appreciated the tribute from the medical men and governors of the hospital.

Dr. Lorenz, speaking briefly, standing with his lands on the back of his chair, said his answer to the often put question, "How do you like America." was that he liked America very much, but that he appreciated most of all American charity, and what it had done in his own country. He went on:

"I have many titles at home. I am a doctor, a professor, was a counsellor of the old Austrian Empire, but here the other day I was called the Austrian ambassador of mercy, and I consider that the most beautiful and the highest to which any man can aspire."

Dr. McClelland, who presided, and Charles Strauss, rember of the board of governors, welcomed Dr. Lorenz Mr. Strauss said the surgeon brought a message of hope and health to the crippled, and an even broader and greater message to others 'this country of autruism and mercy.

ELECTION WORKER archibinop Patrica 3. Nayes Contained \$1.000 yesterday to start the campaign of New York Chapter, Knights of Columbus, for a new building. The parish canvasses for the fund were begun, and the results will be reported to 244 West Flity-dirst street, the campaign At the Hippodrome, on Sunday night John McCormack raised \$11,000 by an appeal to the audience. He personally contributed \$1,000. STATE TO INVESTIGATE

ACCUSED OF SHOOTING

OBEYED AT 500 CROSSINGS

5.200 Cases of Scotch Whis-

key Are Held.

on the Acropolis November 14.

Peter Joseph, brother of Mrs. Joseph's husband, and a hotel clerk found Mrs. Joseph dead. A gas heater in the room was leaking.

Control H. Joseph of 211 (1985)

These are 45 in. long,

Fruit bowls of so-called black glass, glowingly tridescent—every color in the rainbow glancing from their surfaces—black stands to go with them.

er to \$25 for a wreath or nose-

tea-pot, cream-pitcher, sugar-bowl and six cups and saucers, of lovely Nippon china, white with coin gold handles and a lovely design in a wide band in gold on pale cream color.

Second Gallery, New Building